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RMAN SUBMAR

MAY REMOVE THAW

Justice Page Appoints Physician to Report on Possible Effects of Continued Confinement of Prisoner in Tombs.

(Special to The Herald) Harry K. Thaw is in a serious state of health due to a severe cold contracted in the Tombs, John B. Stanchfield, chief of counsel for the slaver ther endanger Thaw's health, it

confinement in the Tombs might fu.of Stanford White, today requested generally believed that Thaw will be Justice Cago to have the prisoner ordered to Believue until his recovdransfered to the orison ward at the ery. That is suffering from rhuma-Bellevic hospital. Deputy Attorney lism of the neck and he appeared in Recipied Kennedy offered objections, court today ill and very defected.

S. S. Cymric Reaches Liverpool; English Packets Continue Service.

(Special to The Herald) Alverpool, March 40-The White Stor Liner Cymric arrived here at .40 a. m. today. The last night of Miss Harriett Howe will open rooms her voyage from New York, which for dressmaking at her residence 235 port she left on February 27 was Richards avenue, Monday, March

and Justice Page appointed a physi-New York March 10-Declaring that clan to examine Than and report his opinion of Thaw's condition to the

For the information of travelers it was stated tought that the English Channel packet boats are plying regularly between France and Dagland. and will continue to do so until further

NOTICE.

Regular meeting of L. A., A. O. H., at their new quarters, E. of C. home, on Thursday evening, at \$ o'clock.

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British Torpedo Boat Destroyer Ariel GERMAN AUXILIARY Rams and Sinks Under Water Craft and Captures Crew

Russian Fleet Sinks Five Turkish Vessels and Sets Town Afire

(Special to The Herald)

London, March 10.—A German submarine, the identity not yet known, was rammed and sunk by the British torpedoboat destroyer Ariel in the English Channel. The entire crew ENTIRE ARMY CORPS of the submarine has surrendered to the British. The official announcement of the sinking of the submarine was issued by the Official Press Bureau at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Constantinople, via Berlin and Amsterdam, March 10.-A bombardment of four Turkish coaling ports on the south shore of the Black Sea was made by a Russian fleet Sunday afternoon. The Russian fleet sank five steamers, seriously damaged three other ships and set fire to the town of Koslu. The official statement was issued here today by the Turkish ministry of marine.

Among the vessels sunk were an Italian and a Persian

(Special to The Herald) London, March 10.—An official nuncement just issued shows that German submarines yesterday (Tuesay) sank three steamships.

The statement follows: "The steamer Tangistan was by a German submarine off Scarbor-

THREE STEAMERS SUNK - of 38 men was saved

"The steamer Blackwood was sunk BY SUBMARINES by a submarine, without warning, off Hastings at 6 o'clock the morning of March 9. Her crew of 17 was saved. "The steamer Princess Victoria of

Masgow was suck without warning by t German submarine at 9.15 o'clock he morning of March 9 off Liverpool Her crew of 34 was saved."

ITALIAN FLEET **PUTS TO SEA**

Switzerland, March 10 .- Acording to the Tribune, an Italian quadron consisting of two first-class attleships and several cruisers, put to a today and are probably going to he Dardanelles. The statement adds hat the information was obtained om reliable sources in Vlenna.

GREATEST WAR FLEET

elles and the coast of Asia Minor battering its way foot by foot , to the Golden Horn is the greatest fleet joined in action in the history of the world. The number of units, including the destroyer and submarine fletillas and the SALISBURY BEACH supply and other non-fighting vessels, totals more than eighty, representing Great Britain, France and Russia, with License Won By Only 24 Vice Admiral Sir Sackville Hamilton larden, of the British navy, in supreme command. It is interesting to note that two of the great ships engaged would practically balance on the scales he culire 132 ships, with their 59,190 ons, composing the famous Spanish

The British fleet consists of two uperdreadnoughts, one battle cruiser. hirteen battleships and three cruisers, seers of poor; Samuel W. Weare The French fleet, four battleships, two treasurer and collector; George C. Pike cruisers; and Russia one cruiser. The assessor; Edward E. French, school total tonnage is 348,739 tons. The committee; Charles M. Pike, highway main armament consists of 134 guns surveyor; Osro S. Brown, board of and the secondary armament 274 gins. Threatening Constantinople the Black Sea and the Bosphorus is the ussian fleet, consisting of nine battleships and two cruisers with a total of 151,190 tons displacement, 80 guns in the main battery and 135 guns in the

nainder 9- und G-inch guns.;

l 10-inch and 24 6-inch guns,

TEN SHELLS HIT THE ALLIES' SHIPS

(Special to The Herald) Athens, March 10,-During the bom uniment of the Turkish forts on the Dardenelles on Tuesday, four shells felt upon the French battleahtp Sufferan, and six upon the British battleship Lord Nelson, according to in-

shells is not known.

ANNIHILATED

(Special to The Herald)
Petrograd, March 10.—During recent fighting near Grodno, a single German army corps lost between 12,00 and 15,000 in killed alone. The additional losses in wounded and prisoners totals almost the entire annihilation of corps of 40,000 men.

S. S. Lynorta From Boston With 38,000 Bags of Flour on Board for Belgian Sufferers.

Moston, March 16-Carrying 38,000 bags of flour and an enormous amount of corn, beans and other foodstafts, esides 300,000 pieces of clothing, the steamship daynorta, Hoston's second reflet ship for the Belglans, sailed down the harbor yesterday afternoon for Rotterdam while a hundred sirens bade the vessel "good bye and good luck."

The Lynoria, covered from stem to stern with bunting and emblems of the decigian Relief Commission, was ne of the few steamships that ever eft Boston having two full fledged captains on board. In addition to Cap-IN HISTORY thin Warns who has command of the Athens, March 10.—Cathered in the Lynorta, the chief officer is capital attra in the vicinity of the Darda-Arthur Jones of the Lynorta's In-fated sister ship the Lynrowan-which was sunk off the equator by the German sen rover Karlsrube last October.

GOES "WET"

Majority

After one of the most strenuous election days ever held in Sallsbury, the town declared itself in favor of license at Sallsbury Beach by a majority of 24 The following officers were elected:

Arthur S. Hodgdon, Frank A. Sauborn, John A. Stevens, selectmen and overfrom last year, Yes, 166; No. 210.

BURNS PROPERTY TO

Eastport, Me., March 1.—Expecting that the world was coming to an end today, Arthur Dagnett, aged 32, set

atteries consist of 15 15-inch guns; fire to his property at 7 o'clock this 58 12-inch; 10 10-inch, and the re-morning and refused to allow his nninder 9- and 6-inch guns.)

The Russian fleet in the Black Sea house and a large barn with eight has in the main armament 52 12-inch, cows and two horses were destroyed.

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IN AMERICAN PORT

Converted Cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrick at Fort Monroe, Va., for Coal and Repairs.

Fort Monroe, Va., March 10-Specung suddenly like a phantom into the German Embassy; formation received here today. The burbor, the German auxiliary cruiser considerable bearing as to her being these Prinz Eitel Friedrich paid a brief visit allowed to remain for repairs, accord to this port today, and then salled ing to the secretary. He intimated

way, presumably for Newport News. The object of the German warships isit was to coal and make some nunor repairs. Immediately after the arrival of the steamer, the second officer came ashore and got into communicawith the German embassy at Mashington. Under International law the warship may remain 24 hours in an American port.

The Prinz Bitel Friedrich is renorted to have on board 326 prisoners of war taken during her career in southern waters. Her appearance in this port caused somewhat of a sensation as she has been reported sunk everal times. The ship later put in t Newport News.

mission to allow the German convert-

from the captain of the ship of the

The character of the ship will have that under ordinary circumstances, war vessel could be allowed to do so but the fact that she has prisoners aboard may change the status of the vessel. The case will be decided at a enference to be held late today

Most of the prisoners are either Russian or French but it is claimed that among the prisoners is a captain of an American schooner and his wife

ELEVEN MEN ARRIVE FROM ICE FIELDS

(Special to The Herald) St. Johns, N. B., March 10.-Ten

sallors and the wireless operator of Washington, March :10—Secretary of the steamer Erik arrived here today, the Navy Daniels has been asked her-having made their way 15 stilles over There are still 120 men on ed orulser Prinz Ette Friedrick to board the vessel. Nothing has been make urgent repairs at the Newport learned of the other seamen caught in News shippard. Secretary Daniels the fcc.

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PHILLIPS DEFEATED ROCCO IN FAST BOUT

Clever Lightweight Too Much For the Haverhill Lad.-- Nelson Gets a Decision Over Young Clancy of Boston.

In one of the best bouls over seen staying the full time. in this city, Joe Phillips of Providence, defeated Pat Rocco of Haver-between Young Nelson of Manchester

Rocco has a few pounds advantage in alchip of Phillips, although he has met some very clever little fellows and is

Repeatedly Phillips would Jab Rocco his head, but they did not make much the decision.
impression on the lad who bore in In the first preliminaries. Tomms is a rough and feady nighter, who rounds and they were given a draw, seems willing enough, but he was not although both were very weary at the fast enough for Phillips. In the sixth end of the match. round Phillips had the lad going, but Alerry Chagan referred the matches he came back half and halested the and he did a very good job, keeping twelve rounds in good shape, although the men going all of the lime. everybody gave Rocco full credit wor will probably be afranged later,

bill, in a twelve round bout at the and Young Clanes of Boston, Harry Rockingham A. C., at Freeman's Dillon who got a draw with Nelson hall on Tuesday evening. It was a here some weeks ugo was scheduled battle of clever and willing light- to meet the Manchester lad, but for weights, both of whom know their some reason he falled to show up and ousiness. Young Clancy was substituted and Joe Phillips is one of the clovered while he was not in as good condimen to perform here in the square tion as he should be, he stayed the circle, and his work on Tuesday ever full eight rounds. He is a much bet-ning shows that his heputation has ter boxer than Nelson, but the other well earned. He had something lad is more of a fighter and he does on Rocco all the time, but found in the fast work in the clinches and several Haverhill lad, a tough boy, who can times it was this that had Clancy take punishment and is willing at all going. In the second round he rusho thmes to mix it up. He is shorter than Clandy who went out of the ring but Phillips and he lacks the reach, hat he came back without any trouble and although he was pushed through weight. He lacks also the ring gener- the ropes several times, it was be cause the Manchester lad was the stronger and rushes his man hard. Celson did not get away without considerable panishment but he was clear with a straight left which would rock by the better man and he was awarded

hard and did some good inlighting. Alb Pligilm and Young Kelley went six

Loning the decision of Referee Cragin ged Young Nelson for another bout who awarded the bout to Phillips for when he would be in condition and it

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF COAST ARTILLERY CO

The annual inspection of the Pirst being out of sight of the commanding Company, C. A. C., took pince at the officer. company, C. A. C., took piace at the Windler of the fire control section were innew Aimary Monday afternoon and special in the duties of their various will be inspecting officers being evening, the inspecting officers being control which the state of their various and 35 general acts, and its resolves, a section were ingeneral Wilson Sufficient for the State of their various and 35 general acts, and its resolves, a General William Sullivan for the State of skill. of New Ithmpsuife and Captuin Merri man U, S. A., for the War Depart- gennts, after which came squad drill and resolves signed last year at this

In the afternoon the tovernment property was inspected in the local in the plotting room.

In the evening the company was in specied each rifle being examined, also the uniforms and the shelter tent

The largest room in the new armory being only 24x36 it was impossible to well more than a section of the Com-

When it came to the inspection of shelter tent rolls, only one squad of men could be inspected at a time.

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then the Company tell in and the Inspecting officers.
rolls were called the line of mon ex- After the drill, a lunch was served

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The accitons were drilled by the Ser under command of the Corporals.

of the Company were examined during 000 to reimburse cattle owners for the first landing party; but this is one of the evening and found in excellent room, quartermaster's store room and shape. His Honor the Mayor and mem been of the City Council were not present at the inspection on account of a neeting of the Council at the City Hall. The men were examined by and Hull respectively. The comparaden. Gulliyan, in the nomenclature of

> The Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. H. E. Tutherly was an Interested speciator at the inspection.

Major Hoyt, Capt. Washburn, Lieut Locklin, and Sergt. Major Raynes. Sergeants Smith and Knowles, were all inspected at 8.00 p. m., by the

lended clear across the company room zons sting of doughnuts, cheese, pickand late the locker room, this section is and coffee, and cigars, were passed around after which everybody "smok-

The Conspany has recently enlisted all very much interested in the artillevy drill.
On May 10, 1915, there is to be an

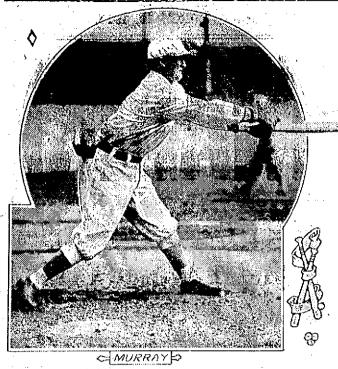
samination for rated positions in the leave the vicinity of the Coast Artillery, the questions being furnished by the Way Department.

All calisted men passing this exammation are given due credit in War Department Orders, and also receive When those sharp pains go shooting a certificate of proficiency from the through your head, when your skull War Department. On the same day seems as if it would split, just rub a an examination is to be held of all little MUSTPRODE on the temples officers in the Const Artiflery Corps and neck. It draws out the inflamma- of New Hampshire and each officer tion, soothes away the pain-gives who passes the examination will be given a certificate by the War Departfor each officer who makes \$5 per

The Coast Artillery officers station-

lowever, to this extent, in that those she are back of the move to place the ment! state on the new basis, claim that they History, in any event, gets distorted will be able to do that without ingreas-badly enough as the years pars, and fing the taxes. The claim for the new at this time with the tercentenary of

Jack Murray May Be Given To, St. Louis In Exchange For Perritt



New York, March 10-It is said that some time that there would be Manager Johnny, McGraw will give shakenp in the Giants and that a num-Jack Murray and another player to ber of the vels would be let out. It St. Louis in exchange for Paul Perritt, is said that Murray will be one of the former pitcher of the St. Louis the first to go. McGraw obtained Mur. Mrs. Edward Johnson. Cardinals, whom he recently grabbed ray from St. Louis several years ago. from the Feds. It has been known for

\$102,258,662. On this amount interest nust be paid at maturity. The bill in he legislature bonoses that these each year, thus decreasing the annual interest as well as the payment of he principal at maturity.

Up to date the Governor has ap-pended his signature to thirty-two more wets and resolves during this session of the legislature than he had at the coresponding time last year.
By act of the legislature of 1914 the acts are now divided into special acts, total of 470 resolves at

total of 170 laws as against 138 acts time. There has been but one velo, The books, papers and all records that of the first appropriation of \$100,foot and mouth disease, which veto was sustained unanimously in the senate and two special acts have become both for individual pensions by Boston the rifle and the knowledge of their date is best shown by the statement dates as sentinels and guards. That there are \$65 less matters that that there are \$55 less matters that have not been reported to the legislature than there were last year at this

commission has invited the Public sort, but in the

Sherburne, who only needs to take an her to handle she loads her buggy electric car to week-end has served fore and aft, and slarts on her daily notice that no more postponement will rounds. be granted on Triday, and that the Halles a number of reloadings to a stay on the job all week.

Sawyer of Ware seem to be the leaders) their visits summer MUSTEROLE is a clean, white out. The state has offered prizes of Hiele Riquor Reenses. After going lightful an abiding place as Buxton ment, made with oil of mustard. Betrepresentatives have picked up the l fight once more, and will make a determined effort to pass their legisla- (don this week.

TALKING HISTORY

those to whom New England camo exhausted. company of "movie" actors who have ed mill can grind it?" enacted the scenes of 1620 before at "Yes?" remarked the miller. "but motion picture machine felt impetted how long could you keep on eating it. Boston, March 40-According to a to sacrifice historical accuracy for Mr. Theomb?" dan now being put forth and advocat- dramatic effect. Many thousands, per- | "Ayall," replied Old fall, conclusiveed, Mayor Unricy's proposal for a pay- haps running into the millions, who by "reckon I end keep on at that rate as-yon go policy for the city will be see these motion pictures and get in I starved."—Hartford Times. nade applicable to the entire state. from them a lasting idea of what hap-There is a difference in the two plans pened when the Pfigrims landed and nade the beginnings of their settle-

golley is being urged in the form of Plymouth at hand, it is doubly a pity

bill which, if enacted, would permit to mix truth and fiction to the conthe state to exchange serial bonds fusion of young minds. Moreover, the for its outstanding staking fund, declard truths of Plymouth presents sinking fund bonds, which mature in apportunities enough for reel after rec' 1950, now obligate the State of Mama- of Intense and vital interest. There chuselts to a payment of more than was little need to make it out that the Indians were hostile and attacked the settlement. Other Colonial epi- Tuesday. sodes of wild west seels ofer opporbonds be exchanged for the serial tunities enough for Indian battles, bonds, which would allow a certain but Plymouth and the Indians lived in peace for many years. And to show Samoset riding a horse as he welcome" the while strangers! But perhaps this s no worse than the introduction of he white bull in the bridal procession with which Longfellow closes

Courtship of Myles Standish." After speaking of the Plymouth capain it gives the facts of history a violent wrench to have him kneel to ead the party in prayer after the selection of the site for the settlement. He was the one man of the company who would not be doing this. He was er for religious freedom, and he never joined in the church fellowship of the Pilgrims, though his wife and chiteren

And there were no women in the numerous relatively harmless errors. why not have the thing done does much harm and no good to garble and distort the truth of in Important episode of early American history. No audiences need the tive progress of the legislature up to truth mere than those who make the movies little less than a shrine of worship.—Boston Herald,

Little Miss Iceman

The Massachuretts Public Service age in most every Maine summer rosummer residents Kittery, Me. Itilities Commission of Maine and the along the Saco River villages below Public Service Commission of New dair Mills never get a glimpse of an Hampshire and Vermon, to confer iceman, though they take ice regular-with it today, relative to the recent ly. It's the "icegis" with them. The interrogatory address to the commis- wherewith to keep their butter from sion of this state by the legislative running and their milk sweet is committee on railroads concerning the brought to their decryards by a hus-pending legislation for the reorganiza- by little girl, Thorn Richards, whose a number of new men and they are tion of the Boston and Maine rall- vehicle is a buggy and her faithful sired a good natured donkey.

; Little Miss Richards is a daughter Week-end legislatory who like to of Melville Richards. Her father haron Thursday night will have to give cakes in summer, but after it has been that practice up. Representative John ent into cubes of the right size for

legislators with special measures must get all around the outlying villages. but she does the work falthfully, She and her little "Jack" Rep. John L. Dongvan and Rep. count on a real welcome, for withint in the fight to deprive drug atores of would be a real chore, even in so de-

How Long Would That Bc?

Old Blil Titcomb had taken a sack of grain to an old-fushioned mill, to have it ground into meal. He watched the ponderous wheels revolving slowly while a tiny stream of meal trick!-Historians in general and particul- ed feebly out. Finally his patience be

traditions are dear, will join in the re- | "Do yer know," he said, "I coul ent gret of Plymouth that the enterprising that there meal faster than yer dayn-

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Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

from her recent severe iliness.

There will be a special meeting of the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perley

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Southard and daughter Mary, have returned to their home in Brockton, Mass., after visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldron. Rey. Winnifred II. Coffin was in North Kittery today to officiate at the funeral of the late Oliver Match.

Frank Cluse of Kittery was a visitor In town on Tuesday.

Thômas Waldron is visiting ma

mother in Brockton, Mass.

to her home in South Berwick after passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs

Oliver Frishee of Portsmouth was a vieller at his cottage on Tavistock Is-

land on Tuesday.
Edgar L. Tobey is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

Myron Kent and son George were visitors out of town on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Fred Dorr is improving from her recent severe illness.

l lloward Bedell has purchased

Rainh Locke of Kittery recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. G. Irish.

Miss Eleanor Johnson is seriously iii at the home of her parents, Mr. 800

Harry Roberts was a business visifor in York on Tuesday.

E. L. Tobey has purchased a horse of Erisbee Brothers. John Evans has returned to Bruns-

wick, Me., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmer Riley. The Massachusetts Club will meet

Charles Williams. W. S. Palmer of Salem, Muss.

was a business visitor in town on Mrs. Samuel Hodgdon of Kittery passed Tuesday with her mother, Mrs

Susan Perry. Clinton Chase has returned Quincy, Mass., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chase. Wilbur True of Newburyport, Mass was a visitor in town on Tuesday. Mr firme will take charge of the depot

town on Thursday. Mrs. David Penhallow of Portsmouth was the guest of Mrs. Stephen

Decatur on Tuesday. The Sewing Circle of the Congregational church was pleasantly enter-tained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Granville Berry. Refreshments of cocoa, cake and fancy cookles were

served by the hostess. Captain and Mrs. T. M. Hoyl and daughter Mannah Isabel, recently vis-

Hed friends in South Berwick. Mrs. George Lambert has returned from a visit to friends in Roslindale.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet this evening with Mirs. Charles Billings. Election of ofdicers will take place at this time. Cars were delayed on Tuesday af-

ternoon for about an hour caused by derailed car near Gerrish Island bridge.

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19.55 p. m. Sundays—First (FI) 7.55 a. m.
For York Village, York Harhor and York Reach via P. K. & Y. Diviston—7.55, 9.55 n. m., and every two hours until 3.55 p. m. Then 4.55 p. m. Sundays—9.55, 11.55 a. m. and every two hours until 5.55 p. m.
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No More Medica Inquries Will be Answered in Person



ENGLAND AND FRANCE GIVE WAY ON COTTON EMBARCO

France have unofficially infimated to ture of a friendly remonstrance and the United States that the forthcom- shown when the text of the British oring order in council, confirming the der in council is made public.

German blockade, will "be debatable"

It is understood here that the British and the council is made public.

This coming order, it is now known, expected to furnish the basis for pro-

The United States has decided that it will not acquiesce in any claims by any of the belligerents of "right or might." It will insist that it has the the authorized sloppage of contraband or by a properly proclaimed and tn-

in the form of either an ultimatum or clais say.

Washington, March 9-England azd warning. It has been more in the na-

tish government expects the UnMed will claim the right to stop German- States to protest against each indivibound commerce anywhere on the dual stoppage of an American vessel, bigh seas, but because of the broad or an American cargo and that each nature of the claims it will be ex- will be handled on its merks. The plained that neutral shipping is 20 bo British and French governments hope more effectively safeguarded than to be able to have the Scandinavian heretofore. Table latter declaration is countries put a but on all re-exportation, to safeguard their own shipping tracted negotiations between this gov-ernment and France and Einsland.

The one thing which is troubling the United States more than anything else is the belief that England will try to make every article produced in right to trade with all countries unlarge quantities of dyestuffs afready contracted for by Americans, Such action will result in a most vigorous This has been communicated both protest, and at no time will this gov-to England and France, although not crument accept any such raling, offi-

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR SCHOOL FURNITURE

new Lafagette school, were awarded | 5th at the latest. to II. J. Harwood Sone, Inc., of Boston, whose bid of \$1097 was the lowest submitted,

The award was made by the Bulkling Committee who met last evening at the office of the Superintenseat of Schools and opened the bids of the five dealers who submitted bids and samples. Practically all of the comand desks and the meeting excenses

the make of your auto is.

The contract for the seats for the | tag, and having them ready by Apri

FRENCH REPULSE GERMANS

Paris, March 9 -- The war office this afternoon gave out a report on the

The only events reported to this office since the issuance of the lase communication was a violent bombard pagies had representatives present region to the east of Steenetriety and also supplies of their reshool chairs which is south of Dixmide, follower and desks and the meeting existance by an unsuccessful attempt at attack, well into the evening before the award tagether with the several attacks made by the enemy at Releh Acker-

war as follows: .

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See that your auto is kept in a properly heated garage

this winter and save losses. We make a figure for win-

ter storage that you should not fail to take advantage of.

not have it looked over by our experts? We can save

you money this winter. It makes no difference what

We Guarantee Perfect Service

Perhaps your auto needs some overhauling. Why

thinking it over—he may have a brand new shorthand method, but I'm inment by the enemy last night from the region to the east of Steenelracie, The contract calls for furnishing the foot all of which were easily repulsed c'gh rooms at the new school build. The following official communica-

ORDER

MEN REGISTERING Office last night: "In Champagne, snowstorms have interfered with our operations, This morning the enemy tried to retake a vood captured by us on Sunday west of Porthes. He was repulsed and our counter offensive enubled us to gair

Hire Now Movement Making, Headway and Good Results Expected

we lost some trenches we had taken yesterday, but gained 100 menes (about 300 feet) on the ridge north of There were afteen men registered | There is a good interest being taken is being out of employment and will- in the movement and it is hoped that ing to do any kind of work on the first day of the free register with the City these men, many of who are out of Clerk. The registration is made in work all winter and the greater number of with the Hiro Now causthe Bols of Brule (Forest of Aprepalga and also the movement for a Clean up and Paint Up campaign "Northwest of Pont-a-Mousson the fermans attempted to deliver an at-which has started.

This was good for the opening day will register today as before a great many knew of it, the office had closed

Now it is up to everybody who nossibly can, to find work for these unemployed, who do not want charity, but simply a chance to make a days pay until business picks up and they can return to their usual labors.

it will result in considerable work for

Citizens who have work laid out for her late home on Vaughan street, Rev. later in the spring, should advance it and have the work done now when there are so many needing it. Any and It is expected that many more number of men may be secured by simply telephoning City Clerk Drew who will disputch messengers for the men. Small Jobs of all kinds an hour or two, half a day or a full day are welcomed, in fact anything at all in the line of work.

Look around and see if you can't find semething in the way of work about your property.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Tursday was town meeting day and while there was no great interest or speaker put on the soft pedal he made any special question before any of the terrele with one side left off; when tenns in this section the meetings were well attended and a good vote brought out.

The full Republican Heket was elec-

' Rye

The following officers were elected ln Rye: Selectmen-Charles D. Locke, New

oll P. Marden, Ora S. Varrell, Treasurer-Fred D. Brown. Clerk-Blake Rand.

Cemetery Trustee -- Lewis Foss. Library Trustee-W. H. Locke. clined at present to believe that he refled wholly on a phenomenal arm-ory."—Breekton Enterprise Auditors-John W. Jendess, Ches lev D. Drake.

Road Agent-Harry A. White.

Greenland

Greenland did not make any chang-A citizens ticket was elected. is in her list of old officers who are: Town Clerk-Frank D. Wentworth. Treasurer Harry A. Holmes.

Sciectmen--John II. Brackett Thornton

B. Dorlty.

ARE YOU ALL "RUN DOWN?"

Rheumasalts Will Make You Feel Fine

ground to the north and east and to tako some prisoners. The advance continued and increased during the

"In the region of Porthes we won

"Between Le Mesnii and Beauseque

"In the region of St. Miniel and in

nan trench and captured therein a

tack, which, however, broke down.

Dur progress continued north of Ba

"In Alsace at Reich Ackerkopf,

ONE REPORTER'S STUNT

Was It a New System or Merely Good

Memory?

"Agony?" said the flustness college instructor. "Agony? Say. I haven't

suffered so much for a long time as did at a recent public meeting."

speakers supply a feast of wit?"

"What was the matter? Didn't the

"O, the speakers were all right,

shat I heard of them," answered the

enmanship instructor, "But that

vasn't much. I was busy watching the

give a good deal to know what his system of shorthand is, and whother

he can really write audinary script.

When the speaker let the eagle

scream he just put down a wavy line with a stubbed, pencil. When the

he really got off some good stuff the reporter scribbled the whole side of a

heet of paper; and, while I was won-

dering whetlier it was Sanskrit or an-

cient Hobrew, he punched a big per-

ied with his pencil, put the paper in

"And what gets me is," the instruc-

or concluded, "the report his news-

paper had the next day was fairly so-

curate. He may have a system—I'm

WILL ADDRESS GRAFFORT CLUB

Hon. H. C. Morrison, state Super-

intendent of Public Instruction, will

deliver an address this afternoon be-

fore the Graffort Club. Mr. Morrison,

will talk on the public schools in New

Every dollar put into elreulation in

the way of hiring help comes back

ois pocket and stalked out."

reat quantity of materials.

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If you have that "all-in" feeling, always ache, always tired, and are in a "run-down" condition, then you need theumasults, the selectifically blended plan chemically pure carbonated Hilling.

drink.

For constitution, headaches, sathowed, addingually delin, cattled torgue, bad breath, indigestion, billoueness or rheumatism, take the times of the constitution of the constituti

fants.

Simply ask your druggist to give you about five ounces of Rheumasalts. Take two tenspoonting in 1/2 glass of water before breakfust each morning and in a few days you will feel fine.

for threatens each rearring and it is few days you will, feel fine.

Rheumasalts cleans out the stomach and intestines, eliminates toxins and poisons and leaves the intestinal canatelan and sweet. It sweeps the system clean from juntial, fermenting food. If you eat meat, your blood is full of urle acid. Rheumasalts will banks urle acid from your system and also act as a satine laxative.

Remember the name—Rheumasalts, Berure that your drugglet gives you the genuine Rheumasalts, which is prepared by the famely Rheumabalti Campany, Misneapells, Misn. 35, 60, and \$1.00 Bottley.

The All Star clerks defeated Knickerbockers at the Arcade alleys on Tuesday evening and at the same J.J. Regan ime rolled a good score, Linchey was T. Regan 67 high man with 318. The scores: All Star Clerks

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Sparkling Ale Flannigan 79

Weeks.

Library Trustee-William P. Frink. Cemetery Trustee-S. S. Brackett

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At the Areade Alleys

The Sparkling Ales defeated the Porters in the Portenanth Brewing Co. schedulo at the Elks alleys on Tuesday evening, The scores:

Highway Agent-George A. Sewali Assessors -- Charles H. Brackett, L. Auditors---Frank B. Moody, Albert

icket was elected.

Town Clerk—James II. Bowman.
Selectmen—C., M. DeRochemont,
George W. Pickerlny, Edwin J., Rand.
Treasurer—John J. Greenough. Tax Collector—John S. Hultman:
Highway Agonis—Fred H. Wunn,
Darius Frink, James II, Knox,
Auditors—Slillman A. Packard, Ben

lamin S. Mnyt.

Library Trustee-Mrs. Beth H.

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FOR YOUR SICK CHILD NON SUPPORT IS CONSTIPATED LOOK AT TONGUE County Solicitor E. L. Guptill with Sheriff Splaney went to Praistow on Tuesday, and arrested Fred Whittier

of that town, who was charged with non support. He was taken before the

notice court in Salem, and held for the April term of court in \$200 bonds

and in default he was prought to this

OBSEQUIES

Susan Esther Gray

The funeral of Miss Susan Pathe

Gray was held this afternoon from

alir. Gooding officiating. Interment

was in South cemotery under the di-

Oliver C. Hatch

The funeral of Oliver C. Hatch was

held this afternoon from the Methodist church at North Kittery, Rev.

Mrs. Collin officialling, Interment was

in Orchard Grove cemetery under the

direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETS

The Santa Lucia Club (Italian Club)

met at the Parragut school on Tues

day evening with a good attendance

Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer and Mrs

NOTICE

church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Knight next Thursday after-

The Ladles' Sewing Circle connected th the South Elist Advent Christian

Thomas D. Noves and charge.

rection of O. W. Ram.

cross, feverish or bilious give "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what alls your child, a entle, thorough invative should always

bo the first treatment given. It your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting cating and acting unturally—look, Mother! see it fongue is conted. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross irritrible, feverish, stomach sour, breath bud or has stomach ache, diarrhoed, sore throat, full of cold, giva a tea-spoontul of "California Syrop of Figs." and in a few hours all the constinated polyson, undirected food and sour bill gently moves out of its little bowns without griping, and you have aswell,

playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxalive," because it nover falls to cleause the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stom-neh and they dearly love its pleasant laste. Full directions for babies, chil-dren of all ages and for grown ups

irinted on each bottle; Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask our druggist for a 50-cent bottle of California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company," ,

Read the Want Ads.

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advice is:

money."

*Teach economy; that is one of the FIRST and HIGHEST VIR-TUES. It begins with SAVING

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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If you want a small quantity of

Screws or Brads Paint or Varnish

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OR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES

Editorial 28 | Business

Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, March 10, 1915.

Athletic Madness.

No sensible person objects to athletic sports when they are roperly; conducted. They promote physical and mental ficalth and should also serve as a school of gentlemanly conduct, but too often they fail sadly in this latter field and tend to the development of ruffianism that is nothing short of dis-

All are familiar with complaints of rough and ungentleman-ly playing of athletic games by high school boys. Hardly a season passes in any town in which there are not exhibitions of ruffignism by members of high schools in games of baseball, football and basketball. In their enthusiasm, which is all right to a certain extent, some of the players run mad and forget the jules of common decency, and the result is occurrences which disgrace the schools and create in some minds a prejudice against the sports.

And this madness in athletics seems to be on the increase. In an eastern city the pastors of the churches, who some time ago sanctioned the formation of a Sunday school basketball league, are making an investigation into the manner in which the games of the league have been conducted. The facts that have been brought to light show clearly that the name of the Sunday school has not prevented some of the players from Recommends Many Reforms resofting to factics by no means becoming to boys playing under the name of the Sunday school or any other name. In numerous instances they have been inexcusably rough in their play) going so far some times as to engage in "slugging." Boys will no interest in the Sunday school have been brought in endial report made to the legislature for the purpose of placing them on the teams, and the clergy- advocates several reforms. He recmeh are about convinced that their sanction will have to be ominends a woman inspector for factories and workmen's compensation

his is a mere sample of the madness that must be subdued if athletic sports are to retain the place they deserve in the life of the times, and the standing they should enjoy in the esti-with the possible exception of agrimation of parents and the public. Sports are all right so long as they remain sports, but when they degenerate into "rough-ind should include a specified fee for medical attendance at the time of action; and "slugging" matches it is time to call a halt and the state of the stat o teach the offenders that there are some things in the world over one week watting time; at least that:are of more consequence than athletic supremacy.

In this work, parents, school authorities, the civil authorities of \$5000. Workmen should come under and the press should stand together. It should be made clear compensation automatically unless a that gentlemanliness is not a cloak to be laid aside when one declaration is made in writing that enters an athletic contest. If this cannot be done it would be he will retain his common law rights better to abolish athletics. It is better to be a gentleman than there be a liability boned of at least to be'a "winner."

A New, York newspaper has been asked by a person who cover an workmen who leave dependconsiders middle names superfluous to do what it can to discontinue the use of them, and even of their initials. He asks: "Can you imagine a Julius B. Caesar, a George F. Washing-toe, singer, fractures one. That insure give one a better impression of the one-traversed a wall nearly a yard top or a Napoleon McY. Bonaparte?" Of course, no one can imagine anything of the sort because those men had no middle workmen their pust due under the miles; from Naney to Verdun, 72 miles; from none man and wonding another. Decimal section of the one man and wonding another. Decimal section one man and wonding another. Decimal section of the one of the sort because those men had no middle workmen their pust due under the miles; from Naney to Verdun, 72 miles; from one man and wonding another. Decimal section of the one of the sort because those men had no middle workmen their pust due under the miles; from Naney to Verdun, 72 miles; from one man and wonding another. Decimal section of the one of the sort because those men had no middle workmen their pust due under the miles; from Naney to Verdun, 72 miles; from one man and wonding another. Decimal section of the one of the sort because those men had no middle workmen their pust due under the miles; from Naney to Verdun, 72 miles; from one man and wonding another. Decimal section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the sort because the section of the one of the sort because the section of the sort because the sec middle initials when the tendency to spell out middle names is growing? How could high school and could ge students graduate with any sort of dignity if their three or four names did not appear in full on the programs? There are more impor-tant matters before the public than the abolition of middle line.

"To beer or not to beer" was substantially the subject of an shire. The labor laws on the whole important debate recently held by the students of Harvard, the this department has the actual question being whether beer shall or shall not be served the last report twelve controversies measuring expected, and the announce- the German positions, and silenced At class functions. When the time came for the decision the voice was a die. An interesting feature of the debate was the statement by one of the students that at the sophomore batteries out of sixteen calls of the town went of this coming allied the people some of the German guns. He writes with joy. There was a pleasure in on December 20:

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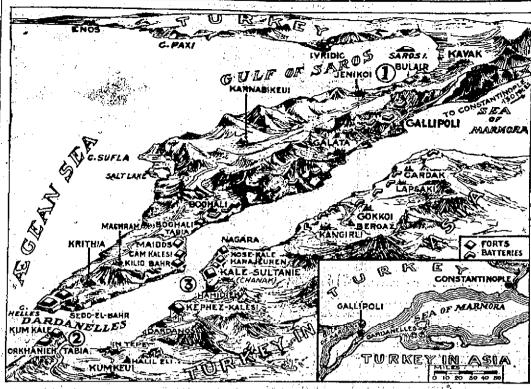
The "speedy trial" of the suit brought by William Barnes to the state board of arburation a of Albany, a leading republican politician, against Theodore satisfactory adjustment was reached, a thry village through which one pas-Roosevelf for libel is soon to take place at Syracuse, N. Y., and if both parties in our industrial life see and which has been systematically in it there will be wide public interest, as Mr. Roosevelt is known as a man capable of, "saying things" without half

The judiciary committee of the Massachusetts Legislature has given the proponents of abolition of the death penalty leave to withdraw. Massachusetts has had some experience in the last few years which have not strengthened the position of the capital punishment abolitionists.

There is a bad state of affairs in Mexico City, and among the other tribulations of the people is hunger. But there is no probability that supplies will be withheld from Belgium and Poland to be sent to Mexico.

"Eoyal indeed are the British youth. London reports that two thirds of the undergraduates of Cambridge and Oxford universities have joined the army. And many of them will never return to their classes.

New Map Showing Stages of Action In Attack By the Allies Upon Forts of the Dardanelles.



This is a new map of the Dardanelles, where important action is now progressing. Following are the interesting points: 1, guif of Saros, where French warships are reported to be shelling the forts and batteries on the stratt side of the Gallipollipeninsula; 2, entrance of the Dardanelles, the forts of which were shalled by the allied flect. which then entered; 3, approximate position of the fleet after it had pushed its way several miles into the strait and confronted the second line of forts.

and Woman Inspector.

Labor Commissioner S. B. Davie, former resident of this city, in his biict. He says:

ture to enact a workmen's compensu three members before whom disputed for settlement. That the law at least ants in the United States or Canada

During the past year the commis tories and mercantile establishments

ing about reace, thereby saving thousands of dollars. One case was submitwould inject a little more humanity shelled by the Germans for the last

into their every day associations with one another it would reduce the disputes in our industrial life at least one

Advice and suggestions have been

given in many cases which have been secepted with the result the comroersies have been avoided. In compiling a directory of the in-ustries of the state some names are

missing because we are not able to reach them through the channels at ur disposal,

We argo the passage of a law do egulate employment agencles, also a j factory inspection inw.

That some authority be given those who inspect the workshops and factories of the state so that safety devices may be placed upon dangerous machinery ,thereby reducing industrial ecidents to a minimum.

That provision be made for proper entilation and lighting in workshops and factories, protection from loss of ion over the sanitary conditions of factories which is now vested in tocal makes a desperate resistance. oards of health.

That at least one of the inspectors; e a woman who has had five year, practical experience as a worker in New Hampshire in some factory, mill

or workship. n law providing for one day's rest in

BEHIND TRENCH LINES IN THE VOSGES

Central France March 10 I have only by numerous detours of course, and nine mules injured." that one can now follow this line, but | For six weeks the fighting near this Many employers are now engaged to hear the guns, perhaps the sound ruptedly and suddenly became very li-

for sale in the shore.

The violence and obstinacy or the to note that the Germans are "getting ted to the state board of arbitration struggle in this part of the field is shown by the record of a gendarine in

AN EARLY EASTER THIS YEAR

Easter comes on the first Sunday in April and that means early

Spring business for the stores. It means the new styles will be ready

earlier and that the stores are now in full Spring attire. Many de-

elded changes in designs and fabrics will be shown this season. The

advertising columns are already telling the story which will graw

more interesting from day to day. To miss the advertising in this

newspaper these days will be to miss some of the best news of the

very simply entitles his record a "diary of the bombardment."

'October 30." he writes "three shells and no damage. Sunday, November 1, eight shells, one house hadly damaged, four killed in one place and sever in another; a French battery took up t position and replied.

November 13, 50 shells, three rails mashed on the railroad and immediat ely repaired. One-man was killed. November 20, six shells, and fou

killed, . Thence to the end of the month three or four shells a day, some of

which struck the village church. December 3, twenty-one shells, one f which killed a man who had come to get news about his family from

December 4, five shells, one of which dilled two men, and another cut off two fingers from one as he was shak

ing hands with a comrade, December 10, our infantry, advance on the Prussian lines, and the enemy

December 42, ten shells. December 45, twenty-one shels The first killed three men who wer

n, M. M.'s barn and the second completely destroyed the stables of B. X elthout killing any of the animals. We also recommend the passage of The third killed a sergeant.

Another destroyed the upper floor of the house of M. P. and his sister, not injured, but a fork which she was Come dine with me, my Blydish boy holding in her hand was broken in twaln. At M. C.'s two men were kildust returned to the center after a and threw up a big spray of water, visit to the extreme right of the op- December 14, eight shells about 0 a. rom Nancy to Verdun, 72 miles; from one man and wounding another. Declibelms to Solssons, 41 miles. It is ember 15, twelve shells, one man killed

after traveling for days and realizing little village where the gendarme so that one has only to approach with phieldly wrote down his notes after in fiften or twenty miles of any point counting each shell, went on uninterin improving and putting in new toti-ets in their factories in New Hantp-becomes more and more impressed 17, 37 shells. On the three following with the immensity of the operations. days no shells reached the place. The

"The gondarme is delighted at last

it". One of their positions at a certain Ellage has been taken. December 22, the Germans, retake the position. Decste and which has been systematically conter 23, the French again drive them shelled by the Germans for the last out. Their 75 m guns are spreading savoe among the enemy.

December 24, writes the gendarine, the cannonade is furious. The ground and Tuesday, March 15 and 16, the samking everywhere. Our battery first episode of the Greatest of all senear the church has fired on a German rials in Photo plays, "The Black Box," neroplane without hitting it. It is 3 by E. Phillips Oppenheim, one of the o'clock. The acroplane continues us world's foremost writers of fiction. flight beyond the village of D. There it is bombarded by a battery of our 75 guns, and hit by the third shell. The aeroplane drops like a stricken bled, all in flames, and the two German officers in it are burnt to death. The machine is completely destroyed.

December 25, the French fired on a German aeroplane and they fired on two of the French. No more German shells have reached the village. The fins hidden in a cellar, and since those two gars were discovered and vens Avenue, Portland, Me. he mile, 4t silenced by the French batteries, the Germans have not been able to reach the French in the village any more.

CURRENT **OPINION**

Attitude of Japan Toward United States Is That of Stanch Friendship

ient of the people themselves that counts. The attitude of the Japanese is metimes misrepresented and therefore misunderstood in America. The attianch friendship to the United States of America.

Reports of warlike movements on the part of Japan against the Unite

The good will between this country and Japan is just the same as it was on years are. The recent California misunderstandings do not reflect the true reling between Japan and your country. They have been wildly exaggerated.

It is impossible to eliminate mischievous reports that are prone to bring bout misunderstandings by the uninitiated, but the friendship between the two countries is deeper than the surface, rippled perhaps at times because of lack of a complete understanding.—By Viscount Chinda, Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

hearing of the village, and the German and French batteries are firing away day and night.

As I left the Vosges the tops of the hills were covered with white, and if the wounded suffer in fair weather, we may well imagine what they endure in the snow. In Alsace, I was told, there had been some particularly severe fighting last week around Lower and Upper Aspach and Michalbach, where the French and German trenches are within only a few hundred yards of each other.

SHIP'S CREW PUBLISHES PAPER

London, March 110—The British wa ship Isis, publishes a bright little magazine. It is called, "Isis Items." A sailor contributor has composed the following paredy on Carrolls Jabberwock.

THE SUBMAROVE

Twas Frescove and the Porpy droves Did pute and troller on the Swead All Leapious were the Dolphipoise And the Grute Geals outscreed.

The Scope that peers, the tarps tha

Beware the Zep-Zep blrd, and shut The Splovious Tentimine.

He took the Badgish ship in hand, ong time the lurchive for he sought Then hearkened he, neath the Turbol-

A submarovish snort.

And while in listish thought he stood The Submarove with Scope awash Came muniming through the roam some waves,

And Porpled as It Swosh,

saw and lurned his Badgish ship His Rammal bow hit Thick-a-thwack He left him sunk ten fathoms deep, And went Steamoliphing back.

'And hast then sank the Submarove? liffe chartled in his joy, ,

Twas Prescold and the Torpy-drove: Did rate and troller on the Swead: All Leanlous were the Delphipolse And the Grute Ceals outscreed.

"Tatchatee," the author signs him

"Sploylous, lentermine," means th plasive mine, and the "grute geals outscreed," is Carrolese for "the great gulls screamed." Some of the others are fairly obvious

LECTURE ON JAPAN

Rev. Lather W. Attwood paster o try of the church on Thursday evenling. He has a fine set of stereopticon iews, showing life in Japan and the customs of that country, Rev. Mr. Altwoo is well qualified to lecture upon this subject as he has lived in Japan.

DAN CUPIO SLOW.

A couple from Maine appeared at the city clerk's office today requesting the marriage license which they or-dered five days ago. This is the first Heense recorded by the city clerk in nearly a month.

COMING

Secnic Theatre, High street, Monday

J. Brown, the tallor, has an agency for cleansing and dyeing. Room Freeman's Block, Portsmouth, N. H.

FOR SALE-Four shares Interne tional Textbook Stock for \$100.00 a share. Ten shares Coal Lands Securi-French had been bombarded by two ties at \$24.00 cach. Particulars fur-engaged, "dilligently 40 attend ye nished. Malcolm S. Winslow, 820 Stevens Avenue, Portland, Me. he m10, 4t all children that can read in blaire

did still the fighting goes on within Farm, Newington, Tel. 302-2, he mil,2w at present in New England,

We find in Harper's Weekly of 1893 his sketch of old affairs in our good though some of his narration may not oe entirely now to our readers, L. W. B.

OUD PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The settlement flourished and ineased in spite of all, and as soon as it had leisure to draw breath, it be hought itself of the schoolhouse and the jail-two incontestable signs of budding civilization. At a town meet ing in 1662 it was ordered "that A cage be made or some other means. invented by the selectmen to pumsh such a sleepe or take tobacco on the ord's day out of the meetings in the time of the publique service." saluatary measure was not for sumb reason carried into effect until nine years later, when Captain John Pickering, who seems to have had as nany professions as Michaelangelo, undertook to construct a cage twelve feet square and seven feet filgh, with a pillory on top; "the said Pickering to make a good strong dore and make substantial payre of stocks and dace the same in said cage."

A spot conveniently near the west end of the meeting-house was selected, for this ingenious device. It is more than probable that "the said Pickering" indirectly furnished an occasiona bird for his cage, for in 1672 we find him and one Edward Westwere auch rized by the selectmen to "keepe houses of publique entertainment. He was a versatile individual, this John Pickering-soldier, miller, mod-orator,, carpenter, lawyer, and innkeeper. Alichaelangelo need not blush to be bracketed with blm. In the course of a long and variegated career ie never failed to act according to hes rimmed. That Capt. Pickering subsequently became the grandfather, at several removes, of the present writer was no fault of the Captain's, and should not be laid up against him.

Down in 1698 the education of the

oung appears to have been a gather, desultory and tentative matter; "the young idea" seems to have been allowed to "shoot" at whatever it wanted to; but in that year it was voted "that care be taken, that an abplicate scollmaster (skullmaster!) be provide ed for the town as the law directs, not visious in conversation." was perhaps demanding too much; for it was not until "May ye 7" of top 1919 is lowing year that the selectmon were fortunate enough to put their flager on this rara axis in the person of Mr. the Universalist church will give an Tho. Phippes, who agreed "to be illustrate feeture on Japan at the ves- scollmaster for the tower this yr in the second sewing for teaching the inhabitants. children 'n such manner as, other collmasters yously doe throughout the countrie: for his soc doinge wouth sellectt men in behalfe of ower towerdows doe ingage to pay him by the way of rate twenty pounds and yt he and may reserve from every father, or an master that sends theyer children to m school this years after ye rate of 168 for readers, writers and sypherers 209," and Latilners 24s."

Modern advocates of phonetic spellng need not plume themselves out" their originality. The town clerk who wrote that delicious "yously doe" setthe the question. It is to be hoped that Mr. Tho. Phippes was not only "not visious in conversation" but was more conventional in orthography. He evidently gave satisfaction, and clearly exerted an influence on the town clerk, Mr. Samuel Keals, who ever after shows a marked improvement in iis own methods.

In 1704 the town empowered the selectmen "to call and settel a gramer scoll according to ye best of yower judgment and for yo advantag (Kenis is obviously dead now) of ye youth of ower town to learn them to read from e primer, to wright and sypher and to learne im the longues and goodmanners," On this occasion it was Mr. William Allen, of Sallsbury, who FOR SALE-Fresh skim milk, 12c a humble haglanlage were evolved gal, 20e a can. Daily delivery. Hoyt some of the best public high-schools

TENEMENTS MANCHESTER MAN RENTED

RENTS COLLECTED AND

GENERAL CARE TAKEN OF REAL ESTATE.

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48 Congress Street

FREAKING ON THE ISLAND.

city for New York and slipped under The police were called to Noble Island on Tuesday afternoon where they picked up two strangers who were crushed that amputation is thought to be necessary. The injured man was freaking in that section.

Number of Bank Charter, No. 19.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Jeremiah Creeden Falls Under

Wheels of Freight

Car.

Jeremiah J. Creeden, 65 Cartie

y a freight car in Worcester Tues-

day night, according to the informa-

tion given the authorities by the po-

lice of the Bay State city. Creeden, according to the Worcester police, at-

empted to board a freight out of that

wheels, his foot being so badly

The First National Bank

at Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire, at the close of business, March 4, 1915.

Duditiood, Irrain on I,	
RÉSOURCES	
	\$424,211.0
Loans and discounts	
II S Lande deposited to secure circulation (Bar Yallich., \$10	u, uu u. uu
Other securities deposited to secure circulation (book value) of	0,001.00 210,001.0
11 C bands to popure H S devests (181 Valle)	10,000.0
Other bonds to secure U. S. deposits	
Children branche for manusco montolic en 1/10/09	0.000.00 100.000.0
Other bonds, securities, etc., owned unpledged (other than	stocks).
including premiums on same	202,667.2
including premiums on states. Harris \$19,000,00	
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank, \$12,600.00	J 200 00
Less amount unpaid	9.084.75 14.184.7
All other districtes including premium on supplementations	5,004.10 14,104.1.
Panking house, \$20,000; furniture and hxtures, \$11,000	11,000.0
Other real exists owned	
the from Endoral Reserve built.	15,600.0
The frame Managard popular agenty in contrat reserve	
alliani	25,373.19
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities.	51.981.12 77.354.3
Due from banks and bankers (other than included in 12 or 13	209.9
The from panks and pankers (other than \$0.19 for fractional co	rrency.
Outside cheeks and other cash items, \$943.69; fractional co	1,393.8
nickels and cents, \$550.20	
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting ban	2,500.00
Notes of other national paucs	
Federal Reserve notes	100.00
Taunful manay recorrectin hank!	
Specie\$2	9,216.10
Lagulatondor notes	0,000,00 33,210.1
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 p	er cent
Redemption fund with 5. is Treasure (not more	5,800.00
on circulation)	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	
Total	\$1,230,028,15
Total	
LIABILITIES	
	\$150,000.00
Capital stock paid in	00,000,00

. ,	11121 111111111111111111111111111111111	
unital stock paid	I In	\$150,000.00
rentus fund		60,000.00
ndivided profits	\$32,734.79	
Less current c	expenses, interest, and taxes paid 11,889.88	20,735.41
brougating notes	\$200,000.00	
Less amount o	on hand and in Treasury for redemption .	
or in tran	sit 5,200.00	194,800.00
ue to approved r	eserve agents in central reserve cities	14,972.55
ne to banks and	bankers (other than included in 5 or 6)	38,361.07
lvidendš unpaid		114,00
emand deposits:		
Individual dep	osits subject to check\$537.538.70	
Certificates of	deposit due is less than 30 days 34,559.50	
Certified check	ks 8,023.49	
Cashier's chec	eks, outstanding	
United States	deposits	751.045.16
Postal savings	s deposits 4,130.76	781,048.10

State of New Hampshire, County of Rockingham, ss:

1, R. W. Junkins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. W. JUNKINS, Cashier. Correct—Atlest:
JOHN H. BROUGHTON,
JOHN K. BATES,
CHAS. A. HAZLETT,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1915.

E. C. MATTHEWS, JR., Notary Public.

Number of Bank Charter, No. 401.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Mechanics & Traders Bank

at Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire, at the close of in Labrador at the close of the pro business, March 4, 1915.

RESOURCES	
Loans, and discounts	\$321,612.59
figure 1919 for a representational.	201.00
U. S. boulds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	100,000.00
Other bands pledged to secure postal savings	0,000.00
Departure on hands used for circulation.	11,000.00
Other bonds, securities, etc., owned unpledged (other than stocks),	
fillulifor promines on same	58,100.00
Suppler Inton to stock of Eederal Reserve bank \$7,800.00	
1 and amount united	
All other stocks, including premium on same	10,000.00
Then bridge house	10,000.00
the Chain Badaral Bararya bank	11,000.00
This from annioused reserve agents in central reserve cities, \$14,062.83	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 15,575.12	02,480.00
Outside checks and other eash items, \$3,895.24; fractional currency,	
wisheld and cente \$1.021.52	4,010.00
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	293.14
Notes of other national banks	12,000.00
Federal Reserve notes	100.00
Lawful money reserve in bank;	
Specie\$38,719.55	
: Land Lenger notes	1 10, 120,00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent	
on circulation)	-/ 9,000.00
Total	
Total	\$002,(40.14
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	30,000.00
Undlyided profits	· '
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 5,085.0-	1 13,010.18
Climpiating notes	, 100,000.00
Chemating notes	10 100 10

Total\$662,745.1

Correct—Attest:
G. RALPH LAIGHTON,
FREDERICK M. SISE,
JOS. W. PEIRCE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ninth day of March, 1915.
HARRY E. BOYNTON, Notary Public.

taken to the Worcester City haspital and his condition is said to be set

Creeden had been in Manchester all a few days ago having been employed as a shooworker. His mother, Mrs. Catherino Creeden was informed of the accident by the police and she will

treet. Manchester, was badly injured budget fight in the annual town meeting tried to rush the three entrances and were only prevented from gaining entrance by three policemen who had to use all their strength against the frantic crowd.

It has been the custom for year, o admit women on the first night of he town meeting, but to exclude them the second night. In accordance with this custom, pairolmen were stationed at all three doors tonight to keep the women out. The attempt at one time looked as though it would be successful, for the women persisted in their attempts to enter the building but after some trouble the patrolmer

fornelius Scannell of Dover, and also a barn, the property of Thomas Grady a mlik dealer of that city. Cornellus Seannel is a man of about 75 years of age and has lived alone quite a number of years. His place is about three miles from the city, a short way from the Towle End road. It was learned that Scannel was burning brown tal moth nests and the grass caught dire and got beyond his control and consequence not only burned his build ngs but the barn of Mr. Grady. Scannel lost about 15 tons of hay, a large quantity of potatoes and all of his household goods.

DIED SUDDENLY.

E. C. Nickerson, Former Resident, Passes Away at Saco.

Elroy C. Nickerson, a former resident of this city died suddenly while scated in a chair at his home in Saco on Monday. For several years he was engaged as a photographer in Portsmouth with a studio on Congress of the Portsmouth Athletic Club and in many sporting events and will be remembered as a fine athlete. Since leaving this city he has been employed by the leading photographers in Bos-

ion. New York, and Providence Deceased was 47 years of age and leaves a mother and one brother, George iP. Nickerson of Saco.

JUNIOR Y. P. C. U.

versalist church hel their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. There vere a large number of children present and the devotional exercises were ield, followed by the puper on "The Life of Mary Reed Among the Lepers

The little girls sewed for the mission gram meeting.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Leaf Clover Club of the Court Street the Second Christian church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Oren Shaw on Denneit street with a large attendance. A short business meeting was held followed by games and music, when everyone enjoyed a good social evening. The hostess served refreshments of ces, cakes and crackers.

PLENTY OF NAMES_NO WORK.

The unemployed continue to registe at the city clerk's office but they are finding but little relief so far in the way of work. Up to date 30 names been sent in for help. This came from dence last Sunday as a surprise to a woman on Pleasant street who the school. vanted work done around her rest-

FIRE AT NEWFIELDS

The residence of George W. Paul on the Exeter road was destroyed by fire girls having work finished or unfinish met in Boston today to discuss the at mon today. The chemical engine cd are requested to bring it in at this reorganization of the Boston was called from this city.

Painful Coughs and Bronchitis Promptly Relieved

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Chief Arnold of Salem Fire Department Resigns After 27 Years' Service.

Salem, Mass., March 9-Chief William O'. Arnold who directed the fight igainst the conflagration which swept this eity last June, resigned from the fire department today. Ho had been men trying to get into the town hat! chlor for 27 years. In his stead Mayor Tuesday night to take part in the O'Reefe appointed Captain Albert J. Caulfield of the Boston fire department for a term of six months, suring lington, D. C. which time he is to effect a reorganization. He will resume his duties in Boston when his servees here

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

On Friday evening an entertainmen and sale will be given at Grange Hall y the members of the Grange Circle. Aprons, home cooked food, candy and ice cream will be on sale. The followng will be the program: Mandolin and piano duct

Miss Call and Mr. Hobbs Reading Mrs. Dliza Cochrane Mrs Flora Huntoon haracter song

Young ladles in trish costum Vocal solo. Selection Grange Quarte

Vocal solo Miss Kathryn Ryan, in Indian Miss Esther P. Drake Reading

Mr. Albert L. Sprague Cornet solo Mos. Walter Ball is ill at her home

on Otis avenue, (Whipple Lodge, No. 93, Good Templars will observe its 49th anniversary this evening. Besides several .ocal speakers, Grand Chief Tomplar Howard C. Woodside of Portland, with be open to the public and all are cordiatty invited to attend. .

Mr. Henry Thompson of Oils aven Boston.

tle daughters are visiting his parents n northern Maine.

An especially important article in the town meeting warrant is article perintending school committee to join towns to wit: York or Bliot, or such other town or towns as it may seem expedient for the purpose of employing a superintendent of schools in accordance with the provisions of Sections 40 to 45 inclusive, of Chapter the of the Revised Status." By Joining with the town of York in hiring superintendent of schools, our schools would benefit by the change exceedingly. It is to be hoped that this artby every voter at the town meeting

The funeral of Mr. Oliver C. Hatch of North Wittery was held from the First Methodist church this Wednesday afternoon, (Rev. Winnifred T. Coffin officiated, assisted by Rev. 41. G. McCann, The floral tributes were many and beautful, A very touching solo was rendered by Mr. Albert L. Sprague, Interment was in Orchard

Grove cemetery. Mrs. Salina Simpson returned to her home in Portsmouth Tuesday evening after visiting Mrs. df. B. Shaw and household of Central street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Grant of Covernment street very pleasantly entertained the Sunday school board of ACT—Billy Morse—Blackface Singing Methodist church, on Tuesday evening. Excellent reports were brought in at this time, including one of an increase in membership. Plans for Easter were discussed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

At the meeting of York Rebekah lodge on Thursday evening, there will e an initiation of several candidates. All members of the degree staff are equested to be present.

Regular meeting of Naval Lodge of Masons this evening.

Mr. U. G. Swett has given three blackboards to the Second Methodist are on the list and only one call has Sunday school, and these were in evi-

> Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham is confined to her home on Woodlawn avenue on ccount of litness.

The Philathea Club will meet a 7.30 o'clock this evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church, All

The meeting of the Domestic Scievening as the class in a body will at-The name of Franklin Burnham

roll of honor of perfect school atten- Hampshire Commission brought

street. During the evening the hosiess

served refreshments of hot chocotate and assorted cake. The members of the S. V. Club are

at the Portsmouth Theatre this even-Miss Carrie Tobey of Eliot was the

quest or her aunt, Mrs. Fred Abrams of Newson avenue on Monday, and on Tuesday visited Mr. William Anderson of Inland avenue, returning ome today,

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Portsmouth was the recent guest of Mrs. F. A. Nocl of Newson avenue. Miss Myra Cole of Governmen

street was the guest of friends in Eliot on Tuesday evening. been received from

members of the Senior class of the Ellot filigh school who are in Wash-

The regular meeting of Constitution Lodge Knights of Pythias, was are held on Tuesday evening and about 40 members were present, among them being many old time faces. A meeting of Constitution Aid Society was held at this time .. The reports of the trustees and of the treasurer were read and accepted but there was no election of officers or other business trans acted owing to a lack of quorum. Af ter the meeting of the Aid the regular session of the Lodge was held. The first rank was conferred on one candidate. After the work was finished tables were spread and a good oldfashioned donation supper was heart lly enjoyed by all. The following was he menu: Baked beans, brown bread, pickles hot rolls assorted cake, pics. fruit, coffee and eigars. The supper was served under the able direction of harles Brooks and his efficient corps of assistants. After the supper a socini hour and smoke talk was enjoyed by the members.

James Chiswell Killed by Train at Newmarket.

make an address. The meeting will ford's Crossing at Newmarket Monday evening. Chiswell was an employee o and had been here for many years. It me has returned from a brief visit is reported that he became bewildered us two trains were passing, and he stepped away from one only to get in the way of the other. He was hadly mangled.

The body was taken in charge bythirty-second, reading thus: "To see if viewed by District Deputy Modical an undertaker in that town after being the town will vote to authorize its su-Referee Dr. John G. W. Knowiton of Exeter, Chief of Police Samuel v. with either or any of the following Davis was notified, who discovered that Chiswell boarded at the company's bounding house, and there it was learned that he had two sons, one living in Newburyport, Mass., and the other in Brattleboro, Vt. 41e was well known by the mill operatives.

PORTSMOUTH HEATRE PROGRAMME

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thief. A very touching story, "Girl Detective" Monday.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION DISCUSS BOSTON & MAINE

Boston, Mass., March 10--The Pyblic Service Commission of four states Maine railroad. The meeting was held in the Massachusetts Public Service ence Class will be omitted on Friday Commission room at 1 deacon street, and was an executive session. The tend the organ recital at the North four commissioners are from Manuel church, Portsmouth, on that evening. Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

was unintentionally amitted from the 1th was announced that the faw trated Expectorant. Hesides, guaran-dance during the year 1314 as publish, norts from the leased line stock hold-teed to give perfect satisfaction or ed in the town report recently issued, ers in New Hampshire said to be on-your money returned by Tilton Drug | The Grange Circle was very pleas- posed to the reorganization bill introafily entertained on Thesalay evening/duced in the several legislatures;

SHOE NEWS

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Washington, March 9-After a con-

had designated Admiral Caperton Mexican capital or that he had sent diplomats of protection. take command at Veru Cruz, It supplies away, ruiser Washington.

ird 1. Beach. The Georgia is one the first line builteenips of the and division. She carries 49 officers ad S64 men. The Washington is a

e Mexican situation has reached e straining point.

Carranza Denles Embargo

Gen. Carranza has made a prelimntations, denying generally, the exis inight be employed unless conditions need of conditions in Mexico City were bettered. on him to improve. gart alkaripation of an arrival

In a statement made orally to Amence cearly today with President orienn Consul Sillimar at Vera Cruz, ilson, Secretary Daniels ordered two which was laid before President Wilarships of the Asiatic flect from Son and the cabinet today, the Mexic expects the Mexico City diplomatic antianamo to Vera Cruz. antanamo to Vera Cruz.

can chief denired that Gen. Obregon, corps to move to Aguas Catlentes. Alhis commander in Mexico City, had though not continued, officials ony vy department this afternoon that prevented food from reaching the such a shift would at least assure the

aiser squadron of the Atlantic fleet.
The carries, 41 officers, and 302 man and as an indication that Carries and is commanded by Commander 156.
The carries of the Atlantic fleet.
The carries

Evacuation Feared President Wilson said today that the latest note sent to Carranza called to his attention the serious situa the faster than the Georgia, and the tion reported to exist in Mexico City of the ships, starting today, should be and called on him to protect foreignlt is admitted that the gravity of creating the capital. He added that evachation of the city was the principal thing to be feared.

In diplomatic quarters the belief quite generally prevailed that the atest representations to Carranza were tary reply to the American repress a clear implication to him that force

the United States has called There are in Mexico City 25.000 foreigners, 2500 of them Americans, and

the safety of these is threatened by Gen. Obregon's forote. A Serious Menace

A serious menace is the treatment the priests and nuns of Mexico. Archbishop Mora, who has been ex-pelled by Carranza's orders, is in New Orleans and is desirious of issuing an official statement containing all facts do so will be decided by Cardinal Gibbons, who has been placed in charge of Mexican affairs so far as the United States is concerned.

Diplomats May Move

Meanwhile reports are reaching here via Chianghua City that Gen. Villa

Secretary Bryan, after consulting make progress a single step at a time Blames Gen, Obregen

The administration plames Gen. Ohregon for all the trouble, Carransa has been told so in terms that are no; possible of misunderstanding. His responsibilities as leader of one domnan; faction has been brought home

Pape's Diapepsin" makes from the Turkish garrison. sick, sour, gassy Stomachs feel fine.

our bassy stomach? Nov. Mr. or sibly the first of May as withing to sour and upset you. There upon Constantinople. ach so you can cat your favorite foods fleet. elthout fear.

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There is not an American living who oes not relish the story of the life of braham Lincoln, the martyr Prestcat, considered by the majority of iters and men nationally prominent. ; the greatest American. From the

asasshutton at Ford's Theatre. in ashington, one is gripped. Solling has being fely radone to make this a The segmes which proface his life at Washington are well slaged. cress of the "backwoodsman" from is little log cabin in the elearing of limis to the White House at Washagton, has been graced with such e-re this picture can justly be called com-

1 Note: Lincoln was assassinated at Cord's Theatre, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865 from a pistol shot fired by Julia Wilkes Booth, who was killed re of Fredericksburg, Va., April 26, 1855, by Sergeam Buston Corbett, All Ma is shown in these two remarkable

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This is to certify that Brown, the tabler located at Enjements Bleek, this to loomer the cols agency for Odara: " Co's dveing and cleansing estabsummet for Portsmouth and wicinity. tel he does not recent this work from rew on, as this awages has been given over to Mr. Michaelson, 117 Mark 9 street, and from March Sheerell glad's represent all week for Dilayer to Co., who presents all week for Dilayer to Co., who ODAMS & CO.

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the annumeed hitention of Carranza to order the evacuation of the elty by Gen. Obregon's forces. TO ALLES FIFET

Shore Batteries Silenced and Land. ing Force to Take Town -- Still Battering the Dardanelles Forts.--Italy Expects to Get Into War any Time Now.

London, March 9-Smyrna is about ifested, had a long interview Carranza's oral statement was tak- with President Wilson, said "that no to fall before Rear Admiral Pierce's Fereign Minister Somino. is added that Caperton would take Carranges or as statement was take not in the him the hatfleship Georgia and en in official quarters to forecast the file present representations to Carrange Caperton would take and in official quarters to forecast the file present representations to Carrange Caperton would take and in official quarters to forecast the file present representations to Carrange Caperton would take and in official quarters to forecast the file present representations to Carrange Caperton would take and the caperton would take and take the caperton would take the caperton wo lenor of his formal answer, now heling drafted. Generally it was regard- za fail," as it had been "decided 10 land batteries are now replying t lee indications, lead to the widespread. the fire of the British squadron, which belief that Haly is on the eve of great has moved into the harbor and is shell and decisive events. ing the enemy's guns high on the hills One of the Premier's remarks

the Turkish quarter of the city. Meanwhile a steady rain of fire--a in upon the Dardanelles forts. Acroplanes, first used only for reconneit ring purposes, are dropping bombs upon the smaller Turkish batteries. The 16,500-ton builtleships, Lord Nelson and Agamemnon, are battering away at the Turkish forts inside the strait, while the Queen Elizabeth is hurling great shells across Gallipon peninsula in au indirect attack.

Expect Little Coposition British occupation of Smyrna is ex nected to be the first decisive victory in the naval war against the Sultan. With the Smyrna forts levelled marines will be landed under the protection of the warships' gans to seize the city. Little opposition is expected

The admiralty again emphasized to day that the Dardanelles fighting has just begun. The Krupp guns mounted at the entrance to the Narrows are still keeping the allied fleet at a dis-Do some foods you cat hit back- tance of several miles. The most opiste good, but work badly; ferment limistic officials at the admiralty of nto stubborn homes and cause a sick, fices set the middle of April or pos-Mrs. Dyspeptic, lot this down: Pape's when the Anglo-French war fleet will Diapopsin digests everything, leaving emerge from the Narrows and descen-

At least 5000 tons of shells have never was anything so safely quick, so At least 5000 tons of shells have cortainly effective. No difference how been harled against the Dardanelles adiy your stomach is disordered you forts, it was estimated here today will get happy relief in five minutes. The way has been cleared for several but what pleases you most is that it miles tashle the strain but Killid-Bahr lightens and regulates your stom- still disputes the passage of the allied

Bulair Forts Holding Out

The French squadron in the gulf o times-they are slow, but not sure. Saros has not yet succeeded in de "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive stroying the defences of Bulair. stroying the defences of Bulair.

> London, March 9-The Times' naval correspondent, discussing the opera tions in the Dardanelles, says the oillcial reports daily reveal the pressent of more ships and that it is known that not all those engaged have yet been ment oned.

"Vet it is quite clear." the corres pondent says, "that the position in the North Sea has not been affected by this gathering of vessels in the Mediterranean, which has been collected from the four quarters of the globe."

According to the Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent, another warship of the Queen Elizabeth type has arrived on the scene.

Russian Cruiser Askeld Invited to Lead Attack London, March 9-A dispatch to the

Morning Post from Petrograd says:
"In order to emphasize the solidar! ty of the Allied Powers, a striking departure from naval eastom marked the entrance of the Allied Picet into the Dardanelles. The Russian cruises Askold was gracefully invited to take the Russian flag into the straits ahead of the other flags. The ordinary procedure would have been to give precedent to the flag having the

strongest force in the operations."

London, March 3-Pifteen British steamships sunk out of a total of 8743. vessels of more than 300 tons which arrived at or departed from Britisa ports from Jan. 21 to March 3 was the record of achievement of German submarines, according to figures bear ed by the Admiralty. Vessels of all nationalities are taken into account. excluding, however, these used by the Admiralty for naval and military purposes. Twenty-nine members of crews of the steamships terpedoed loss.

The total number of vessels which arrived at British ports during taus period was 4519, while the number which departed was 1115. The figures given by the Admiralty follow:

680, torpedued 1,

sailings 664, largedoed name.

Feb. 25 to March 3. Arrivals, 905; sailings, 669; torpedued, 0.

Twenty-five ships, the Admiralty statement says, were ansnecessfully fir there being no counter attacks. attacked between Feb. 1 and March 5 "Italy's Destiny Will be Accomplished Rome, March % via Paris, March 9--Premier Salandan, ofter his visit Sunday to Gaela in inaugurate a new Good military harbons a rearney during Good

attracting considerable attention. He- iniment, which never disappoints and ferring to the kind of brown bread atshell nearly every minute-is pouring lowed in Raly after March 22, 81g Salandra sold:

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Russia Holds All Food London, March 9-The Russian Gov ernment has probiblied the export without special permit in each case of any article of food or forage, says a Petrograd despatch to Reuter's Tele gram Company. The sale of such ar-

ticles to foreigners engaged wholesale trade in these commodifies also is prohibited.

S. S. Harpalyce Sails For Rotterdam With 8100 Tons of Foodstuffs.

New York, March 8--The steame Harpalyce, first vessel to sail from New York state for the Belgians, is We are ready for bicycle repairing in now on her was to Rotterdam, it was all branches; we make a spretakly of announced today that \$100 tous of deyele repairing -no motorcycle reannounced today that \$100 tous foodstuffs and clothing aboard. Six thousand individual denations, many of them coming from every section 6 the country, though the bulk are from this state, comprise the cargo. Autous the foodstuffs are 56,000 pounds of indian corn meal, first of the cereal to be sent to Belglum. sailed from this port yesterday.

RUSSIAN GAIN IN ARMENIA

Push Turks Back of the Tchoruk Miv er, Capturing Important Positions

Petrograd, March 9 -- An official con munication from the General Staff of he Russian Caycasian amny cays: "Our troops on March 7 occupied an important position in the region beyoud the River Tchoruk (Turkish A: menia), throwing back the Turks to the southwest and inflicting upon them serious lasses.

"On the other front there were no engagements."

RUSSIA PUSHES OFFENSIVE

Continues to Press Germans to West of the Niemen-Enemy Forced Back from Grudno District.

Petrograd, March 9-The following dicial communication was issued by the Russian War Office Monday night: "In the Suwalki region we repulsed the enemy. On the Marianpol-Simus Augustowo from our offensive con-

"On the right bank of the Narew there has been no essential change. "The Germans explain their retreat

from Gredno (Russian Poiand) by the necessity of employing their armics there for other operations," says w statement issued by the official prebureau. "As a matter of fact, the Germans retreated under our continuous pressure, in conformity with the our ers of Feb. 28, which were occasioned by the events of Feb. 27. Then the complete defeat of two German arm; orps was a well established fact. When our troops, after several dayof fighting, with the abl of our heavy artiflery, had captured Height No. 103 commanding the entire Grodno section we were able to conture there a theoryand prisoners, six gamon and com-Jan. 21 to 27-Arrivals 823, sailing3 affirmilleuses. This height was defend ed by the Twenty-Elist German Arm Jan. 28 to Peb. 2 Arrivals 60% Corps, the best of them all. This sallings 743, tempedated 6, fives leaf 20, corps fort during the fight from 12...Av Feb. 4 to Feb. 10 Arrivals 75%, to \$5,000 men, judging from the data. talacadescal by the enemy,

Peb. 11 to Peb. 17 Arrivals, 752., "The Germana in Year of the Lift sailings 686; tornedord, I: fives lost 2. one of their counter-attacks heriot "The Germane, in New P (he is the 18 to 24 Arrivals, 798; sail- Height No. 103 fell by k to a lugs, 673; torpedued, 7; lives lost, 7. pletely pussive attitude. We continued conturing one village after another quaking prisoners everywhere. Our offensive encountered only the enemy's

"The German 12-juch moutars were regularing the characters and only no of a smaller edition.

General von Dillfurth Killen helle, die fonden March 9. Maj e which much National feeling was man. General von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant Contract von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Ports bouth Constant von Dittforth, communities of Gyar Bragdon's Choo Store, Constant von Dittforth, Constant von Dittor von Dittor

the Landwohr Brigade and a member of the Prussian Diet, who killed in but the hear Lomba, in Poland, host Sat-urday. He had been widely known as e writer on military subjects cince his retirement from the active services.

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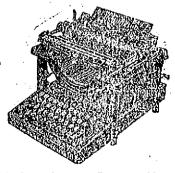
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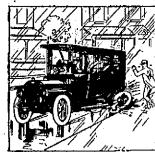
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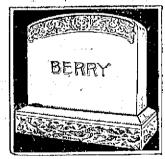
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TILLS OF STEAMSHIP FIGHT WITH FIRE

eady has been begun into all phases of the fire at sea aboard the French line steamship La Touraine, which docked here yesterday afternoon, landng safely all her passengers. Admiral Charlier of the Ministry of Marino and Director Duerot of the Compagale Generale Trans-Atlantique standers—by driving without skid the vesset upon her arrival than started the investigation at once thairs—for your car will skid in wet the report of Admiral Charlier with be submitted to the Government.

The passengers apparently are none the worse for their thrilling experience The fire, which was confined to one of he holds, was extinguished at midnight Sunday, and the last stage of he voyage was completed without inbident.

As soon as the fire was discovered, life belts were distributed among the passengers and the boats were prepared for instant use, but at no time was there any real danger, according to a stalement made by Capt. Caussin who drelated the S. O. S. call for essistance was sent out merely as measure of precaution. There was no disorder and no panic, he said the pas-Bengers accepting the situation calmin the belief that the fire would be conquered and that other steamships would ruply promptly to the avireless summons.

The steamship Rotterdam, one of sengers were able to proceed to Paris the vessels which answered La Tour- on the train leaving at 5 p. m. is an all of them a tattle exempting alac's call and stood by until the fire. The ship shows no external sign of them from capture by American cru'sers Guichen and Dupetit Thouars, which was threatened. which also went to La Touraine's assistance, escorted her, however, as car as Cherbourg. Other vessels which nswered Capt. Caussin's call were informed that there was no need of their services, and continued their who after receiving the thanks of the iner's commander.

Capt Caussin's Story

iyeto her dock.

north tatitude 48.14 and west longi- brig, an armed mail boat with \$100,- tude 21.06," he said. "It was in the 000 species on board, and an American boiler room. Heavy smoke found its classed, but managed to reach home way to the bridge. While the men in in a shattered condition. the blaze, which was not serious in it- a varied experience at sea as a master

watch reported hearing the cracking ten guns and a crow of twenty-eight; of flames forward. I ordered all the her master's name was Quick. In lafifteen years. He also found that some
erow to their stations, and as the ship blinds 6 degrees south, they were over of the seeds of pigweed, black mustard was in a mist I gave directions to hauled by a strange sail, and now let ctop the vessel in order that I might R. W. Eastwick, master mariner, tell gress, evening primrose, smartweed, leave the bridge for the scene of the lils own story.

blane. We discovered flames eating "As I reached the deck I found Captheir way toward the postoffice and tain Quick scanning her through his beginning to attack neighboring ca- telescope. Perceiving my presence he

"We discovered that the flames spreading to the partitions and cargo might take thre, and finding we flor as she is presently were not able to deal with it easily, I shoot." decided to send out a call for aid.

"Meanwhile, through holes made in the partitions, we obtained a view of tion whether she is hostile or not." the fire, which then was attacked with icls of water and steam. Sunday morning, the 7th, we had mastered distribute small arms, and prepare for

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coolness of his officers and erew. Touraine at Havre, nearly all the pas-

was extinguished left the French liner the fire. It was admitted that military chips. at Frawle Point, Eng. The French supplies were included in the cargo

> RE TOLD STORY OF AMERICAN PRIVATEER

London March 10--It is more than century since Great Britain was seriously in conflict with a navas power, for the Russian navy did not amount to much in the Crimean war. Capt. Caussin told the story of the In the year 1813 the British had to dre after he had taken his vessel safe- encounter the Americans and the yeto her dock.

French at sea, A writer in the Nau-The fire was discovered at 2 n. m. tical Magazine today gives an ac-saturday, March 6, when we were in count of an action between a British ease of one of the ventilators, in the privateer, in which the brig was out-

the holler room sought to extinguish. Robert William Eastwick, who had time is nothing to weed seed. self, I turned by attention to other mariner, having sold his ship the Rio parts of the ship.

Janeiro, obtained a passage home in

> handed the glass to me, saying: "What do you make of her?"

"She is American built and rigged," floor of compartment No. 2 so as to I answered, and she'll sail and shoot nvolve a large amount of freight, two feet for our one; and it's my be-Believing that so large a part of the lief she is sailing in the same direcgoing 20

> "I am of the same opinion," he piled, but we will soon settle the ques-

He thereupon gave orders to haul up the boarding neating, load the guns action. The chase showed Spanish the blaze and the danger was past." action. The chase showed Spanish Capt. Caussin paid tribute to the colors. Quick sent a shot at her. She at once hauled down the Spanish color went through and through her. East-wick acted as captain of a gun, and Dr. A. E. Richards, professor

> tanding off and on firing from a ms Under the direction of New Hamp-tance cut the Express all to pieces. Shire ten schools entered the debutes, but refused to go below.

three heats to take charge.

deck," says Eastwick "was a native Union academy, Tilton Seminary, Sau of Falmouth and known to some of horn Seminary and Lebanon high. the crew who called him by name and . In the drawing for the second round he did not seem to relish.

The officer in command congratulatook charge of the brig and set the heard here not late than May 26, curpenters to work to plug the shot. The annual prize speaking contest proved to be the Amaconda of 400 ions mounting twenty long twelves with a complement of 140 men. Bast- ten the head of each fraternly reprewick greatly admired her. He says:

"There was a tautness and trimness about her such as I have never seen silver cup to be awarded for scholar excelled even in an English man of ship here this year. war. The boatswain and forty of her The cup is to go to the fraternity men were English and the discipline which has at the end of the year made on hoard was just as strict and the the highest average for scholarship, creav as smart in drift and dress as should two fraternitles tie, the cup

course taken. Then after an examine feternity which at the end of ten ation of the vessel the American cup- years has held the cup for the greattain offered them the brig back ugain est length of time becomes its possaying condidly she was too much sessor. shattered that the prize erew did not. Alumnit of the Greek letter societies care to venture in her. Captain Quirk here are the abiguit,

accepted the ofter. The Owing to the early arrival of La ther we overboard everything of value skin and they were allowed to rea to their vessel. The privateer appain gave them a lattle exempting

They patched the little craft up and brought her safely to Fernando do Noronha. There hey reflitted her as well as possible and sailed for England. They reached Falmouth in safety where hundreds of people visited her astonished that she could have crossed the Atlantic in her state.

N. H. COLLEGE NOTES

New Hampshire College, Durham, N H., March 8-The New Hampspire farmer who finds the weeds in his gaz den a stubborn foe this summer may find little consolation in the fact that scientists have discovered that the weed dies even harder than has beer generally supposed. J. B. Abbott tate leader of county agricultura agents, who is a member of the ex-tension service department, declares

He says that an investigator, Dr. 3 W. Beal, found that seeds of shepherd's purse, mayweed, peppergrais "At this moment one of the night the Express packet, a brig carrying in millen and curled dock have retained their vitality after being burled for shepherd's purse Virginia pepperchickweed and others germinated after having been buried for 25 years it

The farmer must fight the weeds and cradicate them or give up farm ing. They rob his soil of motscure they deprive his crops of light and space, they take the food of his plants away. They may harbor injurious in sects or fungl and they may stock or render milk offensive. They render clover and grass seed unsata ble, they increase the cost of crot

production, and in great abundance lower the selling price of farm land Eternal vigilance is the price of weedless garden but something can b ecomplished, says Mr. Abbott, by a effort to avold gelting weed seed tr purchased feed, seed Once planted, there must be a deter-

mined campaign of cultivation, cutting manded surrender. Quick replied by putting, spraying and saiting. The calling his men to quarters. But the method used in cultivating head crops game of the Express were small and is best adapted to killing weeds; that harmless, whilst the American's guns is, frequent shallow cultivation, which

Quick was everywhere encouraging English, is making preparations for the annual interscholastic prize speak But all was useless. They could not ing contest and for the first inter-ther fight nor run. The American descholastic debute to be held under the chined to come to close quarters, but anylices of the college.

Eastwick was wounded by a splinter and but five now survive, At the beginning Colby Academy, Klmball Un-At last their ship was founded to on Academy, Titton Seminary, Lit-be in a staking state. Two men were tleton High, Lebanan high, Concord killed, soveral wounded. The foreness high, Sanborn Seminary, Portsmonth had gone by the board, and the brug high, and Laconia high entered teams. crippled. Quick reluctantly hauled and Nashua high sent a team of girls, down his colors. The Americans sent in the first round the Nashua girls won by default. Laconia withdrawing "The first man who stepped on our and the other victors were Kimball

cursed him in sailor fashion which Tilton drew a bye. Lebanon will meel Kimball Union, March 29, and Sanborn Seminary the Nashua girls ted Quick on his gallant resistance March 26. The final debate will be

The annual prize speaking contest is holes. Eastwick and the crew were scheduled for May 7. Preliminaries taken on board the American. She will be held here in the forenoon and afternoon, and the finals at night.
President E. T. Fairchlid and writ-

sented in college setting forth the rules for competition for a handsome

in a King's ship."

will be awarded for six months to one
The \$100000 specie on board was of and for six months to the other. The

The Portsmouth Girls' Club are to present their annual club play at Asectation half on Wednesday evening, March 17th, at eight o'clock and o grand success is assured the public, who will be given a rare treat.

The club has chosen for their play, The Bewildering Miss Felicia," a omedy of rejuvenation in three acts by Granville'Forbes Sturgls.

The rehearsals have been going stendily for the last mouth and latthful and indefatigable efforts have been put into the production, both by the members of the cast and the coach, Miss Mary E. Wood.

Miss Wood has had six years of experience of coaching plays in boarding schools and under her training, the east can not but do credit to their tub and themselves. The east of characters is as follows

Felicia Freeman, the newcomeriss Dorothy K. Adams. Miss Adeline Parsley, an old maid-

lles Alico B. Ryan. Mrs. Captain Hippolytus Biddle-

lls: Esther Slosberg. Mrs. Frederick Addison, divorced-Miss Marjorle Parmenter. **◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇**

Mrs. Robert Douglas, honovmooning ione-Miss Eleanor Craig.

Mrs. Marcia Murray, a Mrs. William Cogan.

Norma Murray, her daughter-Miss Mae Coughlin. Miss Mehitable Oggsby, a landady -Miss Maud Trefethen.

Hannah Jane, a drudge for Miss Oggsby-Miss Elizabeth A. Goss. Miss Lucretia Long, inclined to be trivolous-Miss 'Anna' Winslow.

Mrs. John Jose, who sells butter and eggs-Miss Catherino Coughlin. Sally Johnson, a laundress-atles Edio B. Wright.

Freedom, colored, but free-Miss Hope Walden. Mamselle, maid abelle Googins.

Synopsis of Scenes Act 1-The vacant house. Enterior. ate afternoon Act 2-Miss Fellcia's, Interior, one

ear later. Act 3-Miss Felicia says "Goodye" Exterior, six weeks later, after-

COLE THE SPEAKER

Hon. John N. Cole, ex-speaker of ob Massachuseits House of Represntatives will address the State Board I Trade at the state house today.

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Women should register at Salvation Army hall on State Hanover street, Manchester, where the street. Office hours, 7.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

If you need workers, telephone City Clerk's office, 515W, or Salvation Army, 485M.

Do your share. Give somebody a day's work.

LOCAL DASHES

Quiet in police circles today. Easter is only 26 days away. Clean-up; Paint-up; Hire Now! No session of police court today. Dr. Pickering, dentist, 22 Congress

The weather man is behaving beaudifully

Equal suffrage is turned down in

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch,

Don't try to get a 500 mile book with ti ten dollar bill. The Little Bowery Association bu

udded a band to the ranks. Lent is now four weeks old. How

are the resolutions holding out? Give some man a day's work by get ting him to clean up your yard.

The K. of C. are planning a big social party for St. Patrck's Day. Sound advice from Secretary

State Bryan: Come out of Mexico." The farmers in the outlying districts are beginning to look the fields over. Upholstering, hair mattresses reno-

vated Margeson Brothers, Phone 570. Permanent firemen and the chief

engineer at Concord want more pay. LOST-On Daniel or Market streets, top to gold covered fountain pen, Saturday. Finder leave at Rufus Wood's The honos are beginning to hit the roads and many are showing up in

Dover people are talking of a charity

ball for the aid of needy familes of dnat city.

Salad supper at Pearl Street Church March 10th, 5.30 to 7. Tickets, 25c. LOST-Small brindle pup, wearing

turned to Rufus Wood, 17 Daniel St. 11 m10, 3t Bernard J. Haynes of Bow street, is

attending the auto show in Boston

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Ptomaine poisoning from cream pier in Dover; plaster of paris in Bostor bread. How about Portsmouth?

Lawn mowers sharpened, scissors, knives and all edge tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas, mended, keys Association Hall at 3 o'clock on Sal

County Solicitor Brassl 4. Guptill in Concord today.

Mr. A. Salden made a business tri lo Roston on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Schurman

on visitor on Tuesday, Miss Cora Marshall has returned rom a few days visit in Boston.

IMr. and Mrs. Charles A Badger are ittending the auto show in Boston.

Charles Brackett is confined to his ome in Greenland with the mumps. for Bosion where she will pass a few

Mrs. Fred Johnson of this city \$14.25. € aCittery.

Mrs. J. H. Smith of Lincoln avenue is ill at her home with an allack of appendicitie.

Mrs. Salina Simpson has returned her home in this city after visiting

friends in Wittery. James L. Parker is visiting at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Parker of Somerville, Mass. D. W. Williams of Austin street

building a cottage at Rollins Farm on his house lot on the river bank. Mrs. Phipps of Yarmouth, Me. who

has been visiting her son Ernest Phipp 17 Daniel Street; reward. h m10, 3t of Broad street, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Marry Peyser are staying at the Hotel Woodstock to

New York city, arriving there on Sun-

Mrs. P. M. Robinson of this city and Boston is at Pinchurst, N. C. for a stay before returning to her residence at Odlorne's Point.

Lieut, General Nelson A. Miles, U S. Army, retired, was a passenger of the east bound train from Boston for Portland, leaving this city at 10.49 a m., on Tuesday.

Daniel Neal, popular B. and M conductor who is passing the winter in Tampa writes that he is enjoying the practice games of the Chleage and Philadelphia teams in training

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Ciris of Portsmouth will hold a grand council meeting at made, locks rapaired, and razors hon-ed and rehandled, at Horne's, 32 Dan-the public in the Camp Fire aims and fel; street.

COMGRESSMEN

Prominent Members Will Speak for Suffrage in Jarious States.

Anumber of U.S. Senators and Representatives have promised their services to the cause. Senator Clapp of Minnesota has promised to speak wherever he is needed during March. weekly," all the latest news of the wife of Admiral Putnam at her rest weekly," all the latest news of the dence on State street. A very enjoy Senator Shafroth of Colorado has already arranged to speak day: "The Heart of Lincoln" a patrioseveral times in New Jersey. Mrs. Shafroth will accompany ventures in the City," Hronello, two him and also appear on the platform. Senator Borah of Idaho reels: "The Butcher's Bride", L. Ko will speak at a big mass meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, on March 25. Representative Stevens of New Hampshire has quests from our patrons, the manage-two engagements in New Jersey before coming back to his served Tuesday evening for Glide in the way of ship work at the nave own state. Many others have agreed to aid in any way pos- Dancing only ... Next Wook: "THE BLACK BOX"-

LAD AGAIN

Smarsz, Manchester Premier Bad Boy, In for Larceny.

John Smarsz, 12 years old, of Manhester, is again in the hands of the Manchester police. The officers say that he has a record as long as his irm, due to his taking ways. This lime he appropriated \$2.50 belonging to diss Helen Schenpak, who lives at 133

A woman also living in the Hanove: treet house had young Smarsz helpng her move yesterday and the youngster hit upon a bunch of keys, one of which admitted him to the room occupied by the Schenpak woman. John found the money in a coat and decided possession. He declares, however, that he stole but \$2, whereas the young woman estimates her loss at 50 cents above that amount.

The youngster has given the polic nore trouble than any other lad in lown. For the past few months he has seen holding to the straight and nar row, but when the opportunity steal something presented itself Smarsz cannot resist. The lad has reeatedly been warned that he would e sent to the industrial school, but he refuses to be scared and the chances are good that this time he will be sent

Two and a Quarter Cents a Mile on Railroads in New Hampshire.

The new passenger mileage rate of 2 1-4 cents on rationals in this state went into effect Tuesday upon an or-Mrs. T. E. Potter left this morning der from the Public Service Commis sion. Mileage books for 500 miles which previously cost \$10, now cost

Lieut, Commander F. P. Baldwin to Atlantic reserve ficet.

Jr. Lieut. T. C. Kincald, works of Hausch and Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y., to the (Washington navy

Vessel Movements

The Des Moines has arrived 'ampeche.

johe San Diego at Mare Island. The Washington at Guantaname

The Baltlmore was placed in full commission at Charleston, S. C. on

Hot Ashes Cause Alarm The fire department was called after 8 o'clock this morning to the residence of Commander Klemann in Quarters 43, where some hot ashes ad started a blaze in a parrel in an not needed as the fire had been ex-



For Wednesday and Thursday Exploits of Elaine"--Seventh opisode. This installment to called "The Double Trap," the dramatic climan between the Clutching Hand, and Kennedy the detective, is the desper-

ate struggle which takes place in a Featuring Fearl as hostess. church steeple. White and Arnold Daly.
"Imar the Servitor," Majestic, two

An Oriental drama, showing life on

Star of the Sca"-Rex, two reels This is a story which will appeal to

all classes, because it is just natural. 'Fathor's Three'—Victor, two reels "Helen Intervenes"—Thanhouser "Mrs. Cook's Cooking"-Beauty com-

The sixth episode of "The Maslet Key," will be shown on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Coming Friday and Saturday-Sixth

SPECIAL: Owing to the many re-

Beginning Monday evening.

Returns. To Duty Mervin Ford, clerk in the general store has returned from Fayette, Ohio, where he was called by the death of ds father.

Ten Days' Leave Machinist W. M. Shipley of the general store inspection office has een granted a furlough of ten days.

Want To: Enlist

One recruit from Dover and another enJistment.

Two Crews for Yard Ferry

A new schedule of working hours operation. Two crews working eight nour shifts, will handle the ferry un der the new arrangement, one which will be the men attached to the yard tug Penacook,

Getting a Fow

Three boat-builders, two from Bath, nd one from Amesbury have been sailed by the Industrial Department ilso two teamsters.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Entwistle Hostess to Universalist Church Organization.

Mrs. Albert II. Enewistic enterained the Young Peoples', Society of the Unversalist church at her home on Tuesday evening there being a large present. Games and music were indulged in. Mrs. Alvin Redden and Mrs. Arthur T. Smith rendered coral soles, and Miss Marlan Gray, and Mrs. Luther Attwood presided at the piane.

Rev. L. W. Attwood gave a talk on Japan and displayed his rare and rich collection of curios wheh he obtained during the year spent in that country. Refreshments were served by

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE.

Three Calls for Firemen in Same Locality.

The chemical engine was called by lelephone this noon to a grass fire near the Sherburne farm, which took fire from locomotive sparks. This is the intrd call that has been sent in for the same kind of a fire at the same our and nearly in the same locality. Chief Woods is satisfied that the smokestack of some locomotive needs repairs and will make a report of the dres to the motive department of the Boston & Maine at once.

TRY OUT WHISTLE.

Works Well; Will Have It Adjusted Tomorrow.

The new fire alarm whistle at the Eldredge Brewing Company was given a trial today for the first time. It worked fairly well but it is understood that it will need some adjustment be fore the committee on fire department will be satisfied with it. A man from the firm in Connecticut is expected here on Thursday to regulate it

FIREMEN VERY BUSY.

Chemical Called Every Day But One This Month.

records in the fire departmen show that the auto chemical and crev have been called every day but one so far this mouth. In March, 1914, the ew had but one call during the same me. The muchine certainly has been valuable piece of apparatus sinc lded to the department.

MRS. JUNKINS, HOSTESS

The Inasmuch Circle of Jüng's Daghters of the North church held their regular meeting in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon with a good atlendance. A business session was held when plans for the Pacish Cathering on March 24th were discussed. Refreshments were served during social hour, Mrs. Elta Junkins acting

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. Samuel T. Ladd has removed his office from Freeman's Block to the offices formerly occupied by the Navy Pay Dept., in the New Hampshire Bank building. Office hours from 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8

> ENTERTAINED BY MAS. **PUTNAM**

The Duplicate Auction Bridge Club vas entertained by Mrs. Putnam wife of Admiral Putnam at her resilable afternoon was passed and at the conclusion of cards, a delicate collation was served.

MAKES IT BAD FOR US

yard owing to the department being obliged to keep some of the smaller vessels in southern waters,

Pair Under Arrest Confess to Robbing Victim of \$30.

Charles Gokinales and Archillas rom Peak's Island, Maine, appeared Cournards, both of Manchester, were at the yard recruiting office today for arrested by the police fluesday on the having robbed Honore Roy in Goff's Falls, Monday night. They to the officials. Roy was attacked after and trips for the yard ferry 1048, is be- alighting from a car, badly beaten am ing arranged and will shortly be put in 10bbed of \$30. A search of the men under arrest revealed \$26.40.

Strawberry Bank Grange will entertalı Bast Rocklugham Pomona Grange on Thursday. Dinner will be served in

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